NEW YORK'S NEW GOVERNOR

INSTALLED AT THE OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE XESTERDAY. Gov. Cleveland Hands Over his Office to Mr.

Hill with Very Little Ceremony-The Two Houses Organize and Then Take a Vaca-tion-A Bill to Secure Freedom of Warship ALBANY, Jan. 6.—The Assemblymen came together for organization this morning in their gorgeous palace, and all took the fronciad oath. The manner of swearing them was interesting. but the effect on the mind of an onlooker was unpleasant. Clerk Chickering read off the names of the members, and each one came from his seat down into the pit before the Breaker's desk, where Secretary of State Carr stood ready to read the oath. The first man in the pit took up the Bible, and each subsequent somer grasped the book with his right hand. Whenever six or seven members were thus assembled, with the Bible in the middle of the ring, Mr. Carr read the oath, which was a solemn assertion that the member who took it ad not spent any money or given anything of value, any reward or promise of a reward, to accomplish his election. At the conclusion of the reading the Bible passed from lip to lip. and while a new group formed the first group signed the roll of membership. The formality was accompanied by more or less levity, and in each group some wag accused his neighbor of trembling and holding the Bible unsteadily. Next Speaker George Zerubabel Erwin of St. Lawrence was elected, and W. Caryl Ely, the nominee of one minority, and Mr. Hubbell, the nominee of another minority, escorted the vic-tor to his elevated pereb. Mr. Erwin intro-

nominee of another minority, escorted the victor to his elevated perch. Mr. Erwin introduced his administration with a short speech, in which he said among other things:

"It is not understood to be the province of the presiding officer to indicate the policy to be pursued or the legislation to be had. It is doubtless the desire of all that this assisting the policy to be pursued or the legislation to be had. It is should be characterized by industry, devotion to the business that may be given us in charge, and that our labors may be so beneficial to this common wealth that when we bid adleu to each other we may return to those whom we represented here and receive the grateful plaudit. Well done, good and faithful servant."

The tobbies and the enormous and altitudinous gailories were packed, and feathers and ribbons shone there among the black coats of the men. From them applianse floated down to blend with the hand clapping of the members. Speaker Erwin faced an Assembly better than the average in the number of intelligent faces it contained. No Speaker in the State, perhaps, ever looked down upon so many baid heads. Gen. Husted from being a marked man had become only one among two dozen possessers of shiny pates. Maurice Holdian said it looked like a gathering such as Lvidia Thompson used to muster before the footlights.

Between the walls of only and of gold in the resplendent Senate chambers the soild men of that body gathered, and committees went to and fro, notifying each House that the other had convened, and apprising Gov. Cleveland of the simultaneous reopening of the Chambers. Col. M. C. Murphy could not be seen from some positions because of the three great baskets of flowers that had been set before his desk. One from the State Committee bore a game cock amid a creat of lilies. Presently Col. Daniel S. Lamont, Gov. Cleveland's secretary and one of the most popular men who ever held an office in Albany, stepped within the rail and nanded up this message to President McCarthy, who handed it to Clerk

the most possessed within the attended of the control of the possessed of the possessed of the control of the possessed of the control of the possessed of the

ing by the Governor's side. They found Mr. Cleveland standing beside his buge desk, with his hands outsiretched, offering a smiling wolcome to the procession. The doors were flung wide open, and any ider in Albany had the right to enter and look on. For four anterior of the corner hands a cordial grans.

"I heartily congratulate and welcome you," and Cilizen Grover Cleveland, "and I hope that your duties and your administration of the office will be agreeable, useful, and successful, and to the best interests of the State." Mr. Hill made no reply, but bowed, and turned to the Secretary of State, who administered the oath. Mr. Cleveland was instantly surrounded by the logisators, with whom he in the corner of the corner o Mr. Plunkett gave expression to the more or less general antipathy to the Civil service act,

and led in the topping and trimming the act is to receive before it will ever become a great favorite by offering a bill to exempt from the Municipal Civil Service act the New York Fire and Police Departments and all officials or persons seeking positions, not clerks, whose salaries do not exceed \$3 a day.

The Legislature adjourned until next Tuesday. Before the adjournment of the Assembly the customary belloting for sents took place. The members quitted the desks and stood in a crowd together behind the railing that divides the tobby from the desk space. Every member's name, each name being on a separate slip of paper, had been shaken up in a box, from which Speaker Erwin took them one at a time. As he drew out a slip he handed it to Mr. Chickering, who read aloud the name written upon it. The member thus called chose what desk he desired to occupy during the session. The Baid Engle and Mr. W. Caryl Ely, the intellectual-looking leader of the minority, were exempted from this rule and took first choice of sents. The member from Paradise Park was very unfortunate. His luck left him for once, and when his name was called only the last outside row of seats romained, liets are ten to one that he will land down in front within a fortnight.

Her Life with the Man who Tried to Kill Her in the Woods Near Treaton. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- Mary Gray, the

wife of Samuel Gray, the man who is suspected of the Carleton House murder, spent most of the day in tears in hor cell in the Fourth dis-trict police station. She is apparently about 36 years of age. She cried pitcously to be re-leased, and refused the food offered her. She declared in the most positive terms that she knew nothing whatever of any murder, and between her sobs gave a reporter her history.
"My name before I married Gray," she said,

"was Mary Downey. At the time I met him, the summer of 1882, I was earning my own living in New York making dresses and cloaks. I knew him but a short time before we were married. We became man and wife in June. 1882. My husband nover drank. A glass of beer would make him sick. But he was a peculiar man. He was secret, mysterious, and suspicious. We never lived together for any length of time. When we were married I learned that his business was in a bad condition. He seemed worried, and often remained away from me. Indeed, he never was with me at any one time longer than a week. I continued to earn my own living. He gave me no money. In the fall of 1882, he sold his printing machinery at auction, and we went to Treuton. He thought he could do better there than in New York. One night we quarreiled over some money. The next day he asked me to take a walk with him into the woods. When we get there he attempted to kill me with a club. It wasn't his fault that he didn't succeed. The Lord knows he tried hard enough to end my life. I lay as one dead for a long time. He is now in prison for that deed."

When pressed with further questions, she waid she was fully aware that her husband was intimate with other women before they went to Trenton. She never said so to him. culiar man. He was secret, mysterious, and

When pressed with further questions, she said she was fully aware that her husband was intimate with other women before they went to Trenton. She never said so to him.

"Can you remember the names of any of the women with whom your husband was acquainted?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, he was intimate with two, named Lizzie Fitzgerald and Mary Edwards. The Fitzgerald woman frequently visited my husband at his office in the Carleton House. She was jealous of me. I do not know where she is. The last time I saw her was about a month before my husband and I left New York for Trenton. I have never heard of her since. The Edwards woman-I last saw a short time before we went to Trenton."

Mrs. Gray wrung her hasds and cried hysterically when she was asked if she know anything about the body of the woman found under her husband's office. She denied all knowledge of the affair, and when asked if she thought her husband knew anything, about it she replied:

"Oh, I don't know what to think, sir. He nearly killed me once, and a man who would do that would do most anything, My husband was always mysterious to me. He would never tell me anything. I knew no more about him six months after our marriage than I did six months a

the action of inspector Byrnes and the New York authorities.

The police have discharged Mrs. Gray. She was arrested merely to get her statement. She told the police all she knew. The statement, which was kept secret, has been sent to New York.

Inspector Byrnes says he did not ask or deinspector hyrnes says he did not ask or desire to have Mrs.-Gray arrested. However, as he had been very much interested in the Carloton House case, he sent one of his men down to Philadelphia to have a talk with the prisoner. Coroner Messener telegraphed to Philadelphia for information about the woman Gray, and received a reply that Inspector Byrnes knew all about her.

SCHEMING FOR PEACE

Trying to Prevent a Rupture Among the Pennsylvania Democratic Factions. HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 .- A break between the factions of the Democratic party in this State

was averted to-day by the nomination of Senator Wolverton for President pro tem. of the Sonate by the Democratic caucus. For a long time there has been a growing hostility between the Governor and those closely related to him on the one side and the Randall faction on the

the Governor and those closely related to him on the one side and the Randall faction on the other. The Attorney-General and Secretary of the Commonwealth went so far as to labor in the Chicago Convention against Mr. Randall. The sympathies of ex-Senator Wallace are known to be with Randall in the controversy. The youngest Democratic Senator, Joseph P. Kennedy, has been for a long time especially bitter in his opposition to the Administration and in opposing the confirmation of Mr. Cassidy for Attorney-General. He denounced that gentleman as morally unit for any position of public trust.

The anti-Administration faction had determined to name Kennedy for the Presidency pro tem. as a special affront to the Governor, whom he has denounced on the floor of the Senate and in private conversation in bitter terms. That result was averted by a compromise on Wolverton, who, though a friend of Wallace and Randall, has been discreetly silent on the subject of the Administration.

The same influences that were pressing Kennedy were likewise supporting Eckley B. Coxe for the empty honor of a caucus nomination for United States Senator. Coxe has been very violent in his denunciation of the Governor and his advisors, and these gentlemen were anxious to prevent his nomination. Every indication pointed to that result, he were until to-night. A committee of Senators and members waited on ex-Senator Wallace and asked him to become a candidate. After full deliberation he consented to do so if a considerable majority of the Democrats desired it. A call was prepared and the signatures of the legislators are now being procured.

Senator Wallace says he yields only because the demand is made. The name of William L. Scott was offered, but the members were not inclined to favor him, and it looks as if only Wallace could harmonize all the factions and cement the party for the future.

Mr. Handricks on the Cabinet.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Vice-President-elect Hen-States should be represented in the Cabinet. He had received letters from Southern gentlemen who had angested the propristy of leaving out the South in the selection of the Cabinet. To these epistics by had replied that such a course would be a virtual admission that the statesmen of the South were not qualified for Cabinet positions. Mr. Hendricks thought Mr. Baine had made a mietake in dismissing his libel suit against the Indian spoils activated in the ground that he could not secure justice at the hands of a jury in Indiana. He said it would have been better if the case had been dismissed without such reflections on the people of Indiana.

Mr. Hendricks asays he will not break up his home in Indianapolia and remove to Washington. His duties as Vice-President do not demand that sacrifice. He will probably take rooms at some Washington hotel.

Sullivan to Go to England. BOSTON, Jan. 6.—It is understood that Pat sheedy, the backer of John L. Sullivan, will take the champion to England after his appearance in New Or-leans in April.

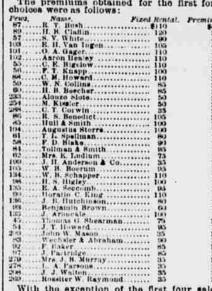
SELLING PLYMOUTH PEWS. A FARLING OFF OF MORE THAN \$7,000

IN PREMIUMS THIS YEAR.

festra, Claffin, White, and Bush Lend Off with High Bids, but the Hulk of the Prices Low-Beccher Thinks Hard Times Did It. The widely-advertised sale of pews drew a large throng to Plymouth Church last evenlarge throng to Plymouth Church last evening. H. B. Claffin and S. V. White, financial
pillars of the church, took seats on the platform. The applause which Beecher received
was mild in comparison with that which
greeted him in previous years. Referring to
the rain, he said that the gloomier the storm
the more did their virtues and faith loom up.
Austloars Hort spread that it is the storm of the storm Auctioneer Hoyt announced that all the pews would be sold except 91 and 49, on the ground floor, reserved for the pastor and assistant pastor, and 289 to 298 inclusive, in the gallery.

reserved for the choir.
R. T. Bush, Horace B. Claffin, and S. V. White entered into competition for the first choice. Mr. White started with a premium of \$250, Mr. Claffin offered \$300. Mr. Bush went \$50 better. Mr. White after bidding \$400 retired. The com-petition between Mr. Bush and Mr. Ciaflin continued until the former bld \$800, on which there was no advance. He selected paw 87, the fixed rental of which is \$110. Mr. Ciaffin had no competitor for the second choice at \$500. He took pew 89, the rental of which is \$120. No opposition was made when Mr. White offered \$450 for the third choice and took pew 57. the rental of which is \$30.

The premiums obtained for the first forty choices were as follows:

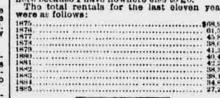


With the exception of the first four sales, there was a steady falling off from the premiums of provious years. From the fortieth to the hundredth sale, the premiums ranged from \$115 to \$50. From the latter figure they descended gradually to \$1, at which price 100 or more seats were disposed of.

The fixed routals this year amounted to \$11-857; last year they were \$12,833. The total premiums this year were \$13,399, which, with the fixed rentals, make the total rentals foot up \$27,256. Last year the stotal was \$34,844, so that the falling off this year amounted to \$7,588, or allowing for the reduction of the fixed rentals about \$5,500.

The following were the premiums for the fixed frest schoty significant in \$84.

The lonewing	our oue	premiums	IOL	tn.
first forty choices	in 1884:		100000	
	Prem.	Ret	ital. 1	ren
H. B. Claffin Sin	\$575 H. I	A Reecher	\$70	B2175
S. V. White W. S. B. Duryea. 110 W. B. Boerum S.	DINN N. B	outhwick	633	1225
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C. B. Bigelow 110	325 M. C	. Ogden	100	23
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R. S. Benedict 100		man & Smith.	0.5	-300
O. A. Gager 110	Mary Jos.	T. Howard	80	20
A Storra 108	BOOK E. S	frer	60	20
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F. T. Nutt 100		ert linley	1903	20
Moses S. Beach 18	240 Ball	ard A Murray	85	20
W. M. Coles S. F. D. Blake O	2.14 L. A	Parsons	35	20
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C. M. Howard 100	200 11 1	4 Mallory	(2)	20
Beecher and his	friends s	said they we	ro su	ati



SUCCESS OF THE CHARITY BALL.

Many of the Dresses Binck or White, or Black and White, Like the Men's Clothes. The broad dancing floor covered the entire auditorium in the Metropolitan Opera House last night, and swept over the stage, which was set as the interior of a marquee. A flight of stairs, with flower-wreathed pillars, led up at the back to the word charity in gas jets. As usual at the Charity Ball, there was no decoration whatever. The people began to come at 10:30 o'clock, and they came faster and faster as the evening advanced. At 11 o'clock the dancing began, and the floor was half filled with couples in the quadrille. Mr. Robert T. Minturn and Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan led the grand march.

Minturn and Mrs. Algernou S. cultival to grand march.

The dresses of many of the ladies were very handsome, black and plain white, either alone or combined, being popular. In only a few cases flowers were worn on the bodies, but hand bouquets were common. Glimore's band played the promenade music and Bornstein's band the dance music. the dance music.
At midnight the boxes were all filled, and

the dance music.

At midnight the boxes were all filled, and there were great thromes on the floor. Dancing at that time had already become uncomfortable. It was rather warm, and this did not tend to improve matters. Among the hundreds present were Mrs. G. B. Post, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. B. B. French, Mrs. Beach Grant, Mrs. John Hoey, Mrs. Victor Newcomb, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Paran Stovens, Mrs. J. D. Townsend, Mrs. D. O. Mills, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Francis N. Bangs, Algornon H. Sullivan, Cornelius Du Bois, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. W. M. Kingsland, Mrs. D. F. Appleton, Mrs. R. H. L. Townsend, Mrs. L. Hopkins, Mrs. Thomas Hitcheock, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. John W. Ellis, Mrs. Cyrus, W. Field, Le Grand B. Cannon, Mr. O. F. Chandler, Mr. Henry Clews, Mr. Arthur Leary, Mr. Ailen Marauand, Mrs. W. B. Astor, Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Mrs. John Bloodgood, Mrs. J. A. Bush, Mrs. Wm. Belden, ex-Judge Horace Russell, Mrs. A. J. de Neufville, Mrs. J. W. Drexel, Mr. Peter Mario, Col. Alfred Wagstaff, and Mr. E. A. Post, At midnight the bell was a pronounced success. The processes are for the benefit of the Nursery and Child's Hospital.

Dividing a Large Estate.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6 .- The will of the late Daniel L. Wells, who died six weeks ago, was filed to day. Mr. Wells leaves an estate worth between \$1,000 OOO and \$2,000,000. He was the head of the Wells & French Bridge-building Company. His howestead all the furniture plate, and personal property are given to his wife. The two daughters are provided for through the widow, and she is to give them whatever she sees it. Then there are seventeen bequests, in sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000, to relatives and friends in Milwaukee and the East.

No Brigadiers in the Cubinet. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-Judge O. A. Lochrane.

CHICAGO, JARI. 6.—Judge O. A. Lochrane, counsel for the Pulliman Palace Car Company, recently called upon Gov. Cleveland. "Mr. Cleveland," said he to-day, "has not decided upon a single man for the Cabinet that any one knows of. his warmest friend to-day cannot say what he is going to do. Of course, from my hour's interview with him, I can only ludge of his policy, not of his preferences; but if I were to venture an opinion, I should say that I do not flink there will be any Brigadler-Generals in the Cabinet." \$12,000,000 for Two Rivers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The annual report of the Mississippi River Commission was sent to Congress to-day. The amount of money called for by the Com-mission for the next faceal year is \$10.717.686. The Mis-souri River Commission calls for \$1,310,000. THREE BAD FACES AT THE WINDOW. SHARP WORK FOR MORTON. The Story Saxor's Clerk Tells of his Em

George A. Saxer was formerly a professor

of languages in a St. Louis school, and after-ward private secretary of Henry Villard. He left the latter's service comfortably furnished with money, and started a tobacco manufac-tory at 304 East Fifth street. He abandoned manufacturing two months ago and opened a wholesale and retail tobacco store at 54 Chatham street. Rolf Wollmer, formerly foreman of the manufactory, was employed in the store, On Dec. 30 Saxer was chatting gayly in his when the latter went away Baxer prepared to go to his home at Hamilton Park, New Brighton, where he lived with his family. He called to Wollmer to get him eight cigars, and, sitting down at a small ftable near the show window, began to count over the money taken in during the day. Wollmer stepped to the rear of the store to get the cigars. He turned from the rear of the store, and saw Mr. Saxer rolling up some greenbacks, and putting them in his inside pocket, while three men stood looking at him through the window. Saxer put on his overcoat to go out, and Wollmer, who was worried about the three men, noticed that they crossed the street at the same time and stood out of sight in a dark doorway near the Siar office, Welimer says he was afraid his employer would accuse him of being womanish if he spoke about the three men.

Mr. Saxer put his cigars in his lunch bag and started for the ferry at the Battery. No one saw him go on the boat, and since then nothing has been seen or heard of him by his family or friends. The money he took with him was \$500.

Wollmer cried yesterday as he told of the disappearance, and said that he was sure Mr. Saxer had been murdered.

"One of the three men," he said, "had his face pressed close against the glass looking at the money. He was as thin as a skeleton, and had a slight yellow moustache and a straggly yellow beard on his chin. The other two men stood further back, and two worse faces I never saw. They looked as if they might have killed a thousand men. One was very big; he must have weighed over 200 pounds, and looked as though he could lift a horse. The other was short and thick set, and looked very powerful also. Inspector Byrnes has had eight men on the case for six days, but nothing has been found. I was taken to Headquarters and saw the photographs of 1,600 criminals. There were five among them who resembled the men somewhat, but I could identify no one positively. Mr. Saxer was a very strong man himself, and has frequently put out roughs and thieves who came in and mad store with a young man named Steiner, and when the latter went away Baxer prepared to

engines, a nook and ladder company, the insurance patrol, and the Chief of Battalion
rattled to the spot. No one in the house, except the accupant of the room on the top floor,
knew until the rattling coased that a fire was
in the house. Tenants ran through the halis,
and with frightened faces asked each other
where the fire was. One lady ran down stairs
in her night clothes to the stone front steps
with a pug dog under one arm and her dress
on the other arm.

The excitament was brief. Samuel A, Goldschmidt, who is a chemist in the Morse building, occupied the room where the fire was. Mr. schmidt, who is a chemist in the Morse build-ing, occupied the room where the fire was. Mr. Goldschmidt opened his door after much urg-ing by the janitor, and said that the window curtain had caught fire and he had puiled it down and stamped out the flames. The Vene-tian blinds were partly burned. How the cur-tain caught fire Mr. Goldschmidt said he did not know.

DIDN'T WANT HIM LOCKED UP.

Colombe, with Decontl's Bullet in his Leg. Nicolo Colombo of 591 Mulberry street and Vincenzo Deconti of 81 Mulberry street parted in the haliway of the first mentioned residence last evening. Nicolo proposing to go up stairs to bed. They exchanged a polito "good night," and then Deconti fired a pistol twice at Colombo's back. One of the bullets ledged in Colombo's back. One of the bullets ledged in Colombo's thigh and the other added one to the hundreds of breaks in the plastering.

De Conti was arrested. The only explanation that could be gleaned as to the motive for the shooting was to the effect that they had had a discussion. The presumption is that they disagreed. At the station house the injured man asked that his assailant should not be locked up. The Sergeant was about to express his admiration for this forbearance, when he was saved the trouble by Colombo's explanation that he wanted a chance to kill De Conti as soon as he got out of the hospital. in the hallway of the first mentioned residence

Another Suit Against Sharon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-The Masonic Cem-Sharon divorce trial a witness testified that Miss Hill, plaintiff in the case, placed some of Mr. Sharon's unsurgarments in a newly-made grave for the purpose of acting as a love charm on the millionaire. Health Officer Mears, at the instigation of Sensor's Staron's counsel, had the grave opened to accordant if such articles were deposited there. The claim is now made that the grave was desectated, and \$5,000 damages are asked.

China's Great Coal Fields. San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The steamer Oceanic,

MAIR FRANCISCO, July, 5, -- Industrial Processing, which arrived this afternoon, brings Hong Kong advices to Dec. 13. The rumor that Jardine, Matheson & Co. had made a loan of 5,000,000 taels to the Chinese Government is confirmed. Two hundred thousand taged have already been paid on account. The loan is made with the avowed purposes of building a railroad to the immense coal deposits west of Pekin, which are said to be the richest in the world. The work, it is said, will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

Too Much Water at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.-The river began to rise last night, and before midnight had risen twenty inches At 3 o'clock this afternoon the water was within two and a half feet of the top of the revetement wall. The cellars of the Custom House and the Harbor Commis-sioners' offices were more or less dooded. Unless the copposite St. Helena's Island gives way, allowing the water to make a channel, the rivermust continue to rise and serious damage will result.

Mrs. Thomas J. Creamer Takes Arsente. KANKAREE, Ili., Jan. 6. - Mrs. Emma K. Creamer took a teaspoonful of arsunic last night. The size of the dose, however, and the prompt attendance of a physician saved her life. Mrs. Creamer is the wife of ex-Senator Thomas J. Creamer of New York, counsel of the Board of Excise. For the past two months she has been residing with a brother in this city.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- The North Chin Daily News says that United States Minister Young an Mr. Vincent Smith visited the Vincroy Li Hung Chang and proposed to him that the Chinese Government give them a contract for collecting the revenues in all the provinces, as well as a monopoly of all Government pur-chases, the Government to pay them five per cent, on the total amount involved. The proposition was declined THE SCREWS SUDDENLY AND FORCIBLY

APPLIED IN HIS BEHALF.

arkable Change of Front by Some of the Albany Legislators—The Opposition to Morten to Unite and Support Everte, ALBANY, [Jan. 6 .- Albany is the focus at which one gots the concentrated rays of Repub-lican light from every corner of the State. It is a new light that one gets here now. During the Speakership contest it was evident to THE SUN's readers that nothing could beat Erwin. It was apparent at the same time that Erwin represented Morton in the Senate contest, and set that all the Erwin votes could not be delivered to Morton. The Erwin managers said the defection would amount to seven or eight, the Hubbell men said it would be much larger. To the outsiders who stud-ied the situation intelligently, when the separate and distinct battle for Senator began yesterday, it was apparent that no man except Chauncey M. Depew answered all the requirements of a candidate to beat the member from Paris. It then seemed as if the seat of war was Albany, and the choice of an opponent to Morton would be decided whenver the leaders of the different interests stopped quarrelling and sacrificed every candidate except one. But to-day it is evident that Mesors. Platt and Cornell are at work in every politi-cal centre in the State. Their arms reach all over the commonwealth, and the pressure of their fingers is felt in as many different who seemed as free as the wind in their speech resterday, and others who were loud

spongarance, and cash that he was sure Mr. Salor

"One of the three men," he said, "had his face pressed close against the glass looking at the pressed close against the glass look and the pressed close against the glass look and against more against Morton, are now either of new against Morton, are now either of the mean against Morton, are now either of new the present of the present of the public of the public of the nother of the public of the pu

New York Cottagers Petition for New Sauttary Arrangements.

NewPort, Jan. 6 .- The millionaire cotagers whose city homes are in New York have presented a petition to the City Council relaive to the sanitary condition of this city. Ali except one of the physicians of the city have leclared that there are places here so bad in a sanitary point of view that they invite infectious diseases. Doctors, scientific men, and sanitary engineers have petitioned time and time again for a Board of Health that was distinct from the Aidermen, who are ex officio the Board of Health. Now come the New York cottagers with a petition begging for a separate Board. Among the signatures are those of John Jacob Astor, August Belmont, Catherine L. Wolf, Robert Goelet, Ogden Goelet, George Henry Warren, James P. Kernochan, Pierre Lorillard, J. F. Pierson, James Gordon Bennett, C. F. Chickering, and many others.

The cottagers have employed counsel, and are going to have a large delegation from New York to urge the passage of some measure for a separate Beard. The cottagers know that the people have to depend upon them for a living, and now it is possible that the change will be made. sanitary point of view that they invite infec-

Original Hounds Disguised.

An unusually handsome young man with au-An unusually handsome young man with auburn hair and a suit of clothes of about the same color stool at the top of the stairs in Tammany Hall last night, and distributed programmes to every young woman and every young man who came up and paid thrity cents for a batcheck. The young man was an Original Hounds and most of the young men who came up were Original Hounds also, and were coming to only their annual maked tall. Some were Chinamen, some negresses, a great many Spanish girls, and not a few courtiers, with doublets and various things of scarlet velvet. Thirty dances were marked on the programme.

Special Treasury Agent C. N. Brackett got Special Treasury Agent C. N. Brackett got out of his bed early Saturday morning and stooped over a grate in his home, at 74 West 115th street, to build a fire. He was selzed with a sharp pain in his back when he straightened up to reach for a match. He crawled hack to bed with great difficulty, and sent for a doctor. The doctor decided that he had been attacked with influence days out the flat of his back, and couldn't do anything but take medicine and stick porous plasters on He was able to sit up last night.

Presented to Sergeant Westervelt. A horseshoe made of roses and other flowers

A norsessing mane of roses and other howers and a basketful of flowers stood on the Bergeant's desk of Police Captain Williams's precinct last night, along with a set of table silverware. York Lodge, F. and A. M. had presented them to Sergeant Josiah Westerveit, who has been Master of the lodge for two years. F. R. Lawrence, Deputy Grand Master, and Brother Richardson made the presentation. Victims of Roller Shating.

ERIE, Jan. 6 .- John Duval, a prominent young business man of Waterford, this county, while attending a roller rink skating party last evening, received injuries by failing, from which death resulted today. Several other victims are either crippled for life or are dying

further participation in inter-collegiate football matches has been decided in the negative by the faculty of Har-vard Vollego. The vote was 25 to 4, so that there is little prospect of a reconsideration. The sindents are angry. BROOKLYN.

Appry Harvard Boys.

Boston, Jan. 6.- The question of allowing

The night schools have been opened for the winter.

August Egenolf has just got an absolute divorce from Candido F. Valdes, a Cuban cigar dealer, has just got absolute divorce from Alice Valdes, who ran away last summer with Mr. Boshme, a tailor of De Kaib avenue. The President has designated Cot Rodney C Ward, Collector of Internal Revenue, to act as disbursing agent of the funds for the construction of the new Post Office.

TAMMANY DORSN'T GET IT.

Engineer J. L. Smith Made Deputy Commit stoner of Public Works. Public Works Commissioner Squire announced yesterday afternoon that he had ap-

pointed David Lowber Smith Deputy Commis-sioner at a salary of \$5,000. Mr. Smith was graduated in the School of Mines, Paris, in 1869: was an assistant engineer of the Brooklyn water works in 1870, and held a similar post under Alian Campbell in this city in 1878.

post under Alian Campbell in this city in 1878.

More recently he has had charge of the two five-mile sections of the Bronx River extension of the water supply. Commissioner Thompson made him Water Purveyor, and finally First Assistant Engineer of the department.

The appointment is generally regarded as confirming the theory that Tammany Hall was somewhat left in the cold by the late deal between Mayor Edson and the Board of Aldermen. It had been expected that, since Mr. Squire was the schoolmate and friend of the Mayor, he would not be likely to manifest so great a desire to please Mr. Thompson in his appointments. Every day that has clapsed since his confirmation has developed a closer intimacy between Mr. Thompson and the new Commissioner. The query now is. "Where do the Tammany Aldermen who voted for Squire come in?" The Tammany men were unwilling yesterday to admit that they had been overreached, and said with an air of wisdom, "You wait a few days." They are waiting themselves.

MR. AUGUSTIN DALY'S LOSS.

His Two Young Sons Carried Of Suddenly

by Diphtheria. Almost every one who knows Augustin Daly knew his two sons, bright, intelligent boys, aged 12 and 16 years, who were frequently seen about the theatre with their father, or running in and out of a bex during a matinde, On Friday last, Francis Augustin, the younger of the boys, who is said to have borne a remarkable likeness to his father, was taken suddenly ill with diphtheria. The attack was very violent, and in spite of every effort to save him the lad died on Monday morning. Leonard the lad died on Monday morning. Leonard Joseph, the elder brother, insisted upon being admitted to see his brother. He was taken with the disease immediately afterward, and died ten hours after his brother's death. Both will be buried this morning in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Daly is completely prostrated by the shock, as is the boys' mother, whose condition is very critical. Her children were devoted to her, and the three were inseparable companions. The two boys attended the St. Louis Catholic College, and were among the brightest scholars in the school. Each carried off the honors in his respective class at the recent examination on Dec. 28. The children were nephews of Judge Joseph F. Daly, and grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duff.

SOCIALISTS IN CHICAGO.

About 2,000 of Them Armed-Drilling in Secret Pinces of Meeting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- There are 2,000 armed Socialists in this city. One of the leaders said yesterday: "These are the Lehr Und Wehr Verein, the Bohemian Sharpshooters, and the Jacger Verein. The largest of these is the first named. When the law of 1879 went into effect named. When the law of 1879 wont into effect prohibiting us to parade with our rifles the Lehr Und Wehr Verein had about 1,000 members. Since then the erganization has been kept up, but secretly. They drill now in halls, the location of which is changed with almost every new date of meeting. Within the past year the accessions have been large.

"Each man owns his outfit, rifle and all, and keeps it at home. The Bohemian Sharpshooters are a spiendidly armed and drilled body, and the same is true of the Jaeger Verein. You may be sure of one thing. We'll not stand by and see the workingmen shot down in the streets like wild beasts, as was done once."

KEEPING UP THE PEOPLE'S PARTY. Gen. Butler Expected to Address the New York County Committee,

The People's party in the Fifteenth Assembly district have decided on reorganizing for active work in the next campaign. They chose for Chairman last night Jeremiah Murphy, and for Chairman last night Jeremiah Murphy, and adopted a constitution and by-laws. At the next meeting, on the first Tuesday in February, eleven district delegates will be chosen to represent the district in the County Committee, of which Dr. Ferdinand Seegur is Chairman, John O'Donneil, State Railroad Commissioner, will lecture at Clarendon Hail next Tuesday night under the auspicos of the People's party, and Gen. Butler is expected to make an address before the County Committee at a later date.

FOR SECRETARY OF THE NAVE.

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 6 .- I learn that the Hon

A Report that the Place has Roen Offered to

Frank Jones of this city has received from Mr. Cleveland the offer of the post of Secretary of the Navy, and that he has the proposal under consideration. I presume he will accept it.

Mr. Jones is a wealthy brower. He has been repeatedly elected to Congress as a Democrat. He is a competent business man, and in every way a respectable citizen. He has always been a Democrat, and was a liberal contributor to the campaign fund in the recent election.

Wrestler J. F. McLaughlin Brad.

James F. McLaughlin, a collar and albow wrestler and boxer, died in Believae Hospital on Sun-day from Bright's disease. He had been ill for three weeks. McLaughlin was born in Ireland, and was 2 weeks. McLaughlin was born in Ireland, and was 28 years old. Three years nic. at Frank White's benefit, at the Madlson Square Garden, he threw Black San heavily and broke three of his ribs, and injured his own arm at the same time. A year ago hast summer he fought five rounds with the Black Diamond on the Coney Island road and was bested.

Young English had his hody taken to an undertaker's at 35 Stanton street, and will start a fund to bury him.

The Elky Charity Ball.

The eighteenth annual invitation ball and riven in Madison Square Garden next Monday evening. The promenado music will be furnished by Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band, and Prof. Lander's orchestra will provide the dance music. There will be fitty pieces in each band. The money taken for wardrobe privileges will do to the charity fund of the lodge, which in the past twelve years has dispensed over \$40,000 in charity, principally among indigent members of the theatrical profession.

The Bridge Trustees. Mr. Stranahan, who will probably succeed Mr. Kingsley in the Presidency of the bridge trustees, and yesterday that there was no truth in a report that the trustees intended to resign in a body. Everything will go on as usual until the future management of the bridge is provided for by the Legislature. The committee which has charge of the bill regarding the reorganization, Mr. Stranahan says, has nearly completed its labora.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

B. B.-Dr. Cornellus B. Agnew, 266 Madison avenue.

The apprentice policemen will get pay for their trial nonth in future. The contestants in the Gowan will case have agreed and the contest of the will will be withdrawn. The New York Mercantile Exchange installed its new officers yesterday. It now has 801 members. The initia tion fee is \$500, and seats are now selling at \$527. tion fee is \$500, and seats are now setting at \$527.

Judge Cowing yesterday sentenced Thomas Bowles of \$20 West Twenty-nighth street, who shot and wounded his wife Margaret in a domestic quarrel on Dec. 8, to State prison for five years.

Excise Inspector John Fitzpatrick bought 50 cents worth of brandy from Frank Gundbach, clerk in Frank Wanter's drug store at 123 West 125th street, and arrested him. Gundbach was held vesterday.

Morris Orbach of 100 East Fourth street, who got so interested in writing down a list of his reasons for killing himself that he neglected details and only half killed himself, was committed yesterday for examination as to his sanity.

his sanity.

Sergeant Joseph Douglass was transferred yesterday from the Moreer street squal to Prince street, exchanging places with Sergeant Patrick McSally. Sergeants John Keileher of Mercer street and William Porcher of Charles street exchanged.

At the regular communication of Metropolitan Lodge. P. and A. M., to be held to morrow evening Charles Sotheran will deliver an address on "The Legends of the Bloby Saints John." Dorie Lodge will visit the Metropolitan in a body, headed by the D. D. Grand Master.

Holy Saints John." Doric Lodge will visit the Metropolitan in a body, healed by the D. D. Grand Master.

An unconscious man was found at 124th street and Second avenue yeakerday afternoon. He was about 64, 5 feet 8, gray eyes, hair, moistache, and chin whiskers, black soft hat, black cost and waistoad; gray tronsers, white shirt, and gaiters. He was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where he was found to behalfering from congestion of the brain and apoplexy.

By a deed executed and recorded yesterday Lorenzo Crist Delmonico and the other heirs of the late Charles Demonico have, for \$180.00, reinquished their interest in the brown-stone residence 220 West Fourteenth street to Rosa Delmonico, asker of tharles Delmonico, who wandered off about a year ago and was found deed in the Orange Moontains. The house is the one from which the unfortunate man snade his excape.

At the annual meeting of the St. George Cricket Club beld last avening at Delmonico's, David B Gilbert was elected President; E. H. Moerna, Vice-Fresident; Heary W. T. Buckmail, Fresaurer, Fils James Hynes, Secretary, W. Ridgeway Moor Angul Heart St. H. Moerna, Vice-Fresident; Heary Ridgeway Moor Angul Heart St. H. Moerna, Vice-Fresident; Heary Ridgeway Moor Angul Heart St. H. Moerna, Vice-Fresident; Heary Ridgeway Moor Angul Heart St. H. Moerna, Vice-Fresident; Heary Ridgeway Moor Angul Heart St. H. Moerna, Vice-Fresident; Heary Ridgeway Moor Angul Heart St. H. Moerna, Vice-Fresident; Heary Ridgeway Moor Angul Heart St. H. Moerna, Vice-Fresident; Heary Ridgeway Moor Angul Heart St. H. Moerna Heart St. Heart St. H. Moerna Heart St. H. H. Moerna Heart St. H. H. Moerna Heart St. H. H. Moerna Heart Heart St. H. H. Moerna Heart Hear

TRACKING AN EMBEZZLER

HIS PORTRAIT IN A NEWSPAPER HELPS TO CATCH EX-CASHIER SWAM.

After Stenling \$55,000 he Begins Life Anew in Michigan-A New Friend who Was Struck with his Resemblance to the Picture CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- About a fortnight ago & low drummers were sitting around the stove in a hotel of a small Michigan town entertaining the open-mouthed denizens with yarns. There was a lull'in the conversation and the silence was broken only by the sputtering of tobacco jules on the red-hot stove. Some one picked up a New York paper devoted to the dissemina-tion of criminal information. It contained a portrait of a man who was wanted for forgery and embezzlement, David E. Swan, ex-cashier of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at St. Paul. The paper was passed around, and one of the commercial travellers remarked that it bore a striking resemblance to a person

whom he knew, and added:
"If I didn't know the man, and know him to be incapable of any rascality, I would swear that was his portrait."

Two persons in the circle who had been taking little part in the conversation seemed in-

Two persons in the circle who had been taking little part in the conversation seemed interested, but were not inquisitive enough to excite the suspicion that they were more than ordinarily interested. These men were Pinkerton operatives. They learned that the drummer was traveiling for a Detroit house, and telegraphed the intelligence to the Chicago head-quarters. A detective was sent to Detroit to find the drummer. He was found, and his description of his friend tallied in every particular with that of Swan. But his friend and his description of his friend tallied in every particular with that of Swan. But his friend could not be the missing cashier, insisted the gentleman. His friend had just been elected to an important office, that of Prosecuting Attorney for Leelenaw county, Mich., and was one of the most respected and exemplary citizen of Sutton Bay.

Two detectives were sent thither. They learned that D. F. Eddington was the nawly elected prosecutor of evil doors. Mr. Eddington was in the employ of a large lumbor dealer, was a Knight Templar, and a teacher in the village Sunday schobl. Besides, he was the local agent for the Masonic Insurance Company. The detectives were curious to see Mr. Eddington, and when they did see him day before yesterday they greeted him with:

"Mr. Swan, we arrest you?"

He admitted his identity, and was taken to Chicago, where he remained only long enough to make railroad connections for St. Faul.

Several years ago David E. Swan, a reputable man, was employed in a savings bank at Newark, N. J. This particular bank went under, and Mr. Swan lost what money he had accumulated and went West. Through the influence of Henry Villard he was made local cashier at St. Paul of the Northern Parific Railroad, Quiet in his demeanor, with no apparent bad habits, a Knight Templar, a devout Baptist, with a nice wife and family, he made friends, and was regarded as a man of probity and irreproachable integrity.

Last summer, in July, he went with his family to White Bear Lake, near St. Paul fo

Many well-known people attended the ball of the French Canadian Society at the Lexington Avenue Opera House last evening. Coroner Levy won compli-ments in French, English, and German by the easy gracefulness of his dancing and the neatness of the speech in which he welcomed acting Mayor Prefontaine of Mon-treal, II. Mercler of the Canadian Parliament, and repre-sentatives of the Montreal municipality. The Grenadiars de Rochambeau, in dainty caps and red and blue uniforma, gave a military aspect to the assemblaze. After the dancing there was a banquet. Mayor Prefontaine made a speech on behalf of the Canadian delegation, and Cor-ner Lovy came in for additional applicate mean in the re-sponse in French to the toast. "The City of New York."

A fire on the third floor of 75 Greene street There it spread rapidly, having for fuel a valuable stock of silks and velvets. Weil Bros. manufacturers of dress and clock trimmings, occupy the third, fourth, and fifth floors where the loss on stock and unsolviners will exceed \$10,000. Meyer & Dickinson, either, velvers and ribbons, on the scoon floor, have a loss of not less than \$50,000. C. Edgar Supplers & Co., shirts, on the first floor, were damaged by water \$2,500, and the loss on the building is \$5,000.

Newark Aldermen Angry.

The Newark Common Council of 1885 was organized hat evening with Alderman Pierson G. Dodd as President. Before the Council of 1884 adjourned Alderman Barnet called for the reading of an editorial from the Newark Register of yesterday. Clerk Atkinson rend it, and the assembled clittens in inghest at its fleree denunciation of the Aldermen as tricksters and dishonest men. Alderman Murphy moved that the members of the Louncil voice to sue the paper in their private capacity for libet, and the motionwas carried.

Fallure of Grain Denlers.

Rulshizer & Buchman, grain dealers at 119 wast street, announced their suspension to the Produce Exchange yesterday, and made an assignment to Chas. R. Resoc, giving preforences for \$0.250. The total lin-hilling are said to be about \$25,000, of which about \$5,000 is due members of the Exchange. The failure results from old losses. Mr. Hutshizer was Chairman of the Grain Committee of the Exchange.

Signal Office Prediction. Light local rains, followed by slightly cooler,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Corea is threatened with a famine. An elevated railroad is to be built between Kansas City and Wyandotte.

and Wyandoite.
Pleuro-pneumonia prevails among cattle in Brandywine Hondred, Dely
Frince Biamarch has abandoned his intention of visiting southern Europe.

Mr. Tistel, United States Consul in the Congo country,
has left Lisbon for the Congo.
Several sharp shocks of earthquake have been felt in
the province of Monkden, China.
The parish church of Ste. Thereas, in Montreal, was
burned yesteriay. Loss, 340,000.

Cav. Claveland is expanded to be present at the charity. burned yesterday. Loss, \$80,000.
Gov. Cleveland is expected to be present at the charity ball in Baltimore on next Monday evening.
George Stickney, Treasurer of Union county, Dakota, is reported to be short in his accounts \$10,000.

The United States Commission to South America touched at Key West on Monday en route to Venezuela. John F. Fallett of Ohia will contest Congressman But-terworth's rediction on the ground of intimidation and fraud.

The passenger spents of the east-bound roads have ad-journed without making any provision for the restora-tion of rates. Prof. William Hutchinson, for twenty years principal of the Norwich (Conn.) Free Academy, died yearerday, aged 50 years. aged 56 years.

Church Howe, a member of the Republican National
Committee, was elected President of the Nebraska
Sensite yeasterday.

The boiler of the steam the Soi Thomas exploded at
Narshfield, Oregon, on Jan. 4 killing all aboard, six is
number, except the Captain. Nashfield Orecom on Jam's, alling all aboard, and innumber, except the Captain.

B. F. Jones, Chairman of the Republican National
Committee, was elected President of the American From
and Steel Association yesterday.

Anderson J. Miller shot and instantly killed his fatherin-law, Asom tolorin in Montgomery century, Ga., yesterday. Domestic difficulties led to the act.

Charles McDonald of Hudson has arranged to fight
John Hughes of New York with bard gloves for \$400,
The ring will be pitched near Paugiakeepie on Jan. 30.

Notice of a ten per cent reduction will be posted in all
the mills of Fell inverted day. It will apply to all employees of the corporations, from the treasurers down.

Mrs. Krie E. Mejer was committed to just in Phoesia,
N. Y. yes-erday, a therefore hery having decided that
her husband died from drinking less in which she had
put arsenie.

John W. Morray was sentenced in Portland, Oregon,
vesterday, to be hanged on Seb 13 for shooting hid
brother in law. Alfred Jenz. Morray was fond of Jenz,
hat supposed he was killing a man who was paying altention to Morray's divorced wife.

Paymaster General Rochester yesterday preferred
charges meaning Major Smyth, the manuager who left
charges meaning Major Smyth, the manuager who left
charges meaning Major Smyth, the manuager who left

tention to Murray's divorced wife. Paymaster thereta Rochester yesterday preferred charges account Major Suyth, the past in Savainable a couple of weeks ago with ESC of tovernment funds in the possession, and several days afterward turned up and refunded the money, saying that he had been on a drunken agree.

The operative potters of Trenton held a secret meeting last night, and decided to postpone until to morrow the appointment of committees to further confer with the manufacturers. As seven manufacturers have offered to retian their men at the old rates, it was despited to allow the men to work at the old rates whether they cause of the property of the present dispute.